

One in Oregon.

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My dear Mr. Watson:

You wrote me some months ago asking me to make some observations on our ray chromium when in bloom. — The little has been in hand and I am not sure just what you wanted.

I regret to say my carelessness makes me have to ask you to write again.

At the lower altitudes they are now blooming. — and very beautiful little flowers etc., etc. —

Those of the high-alpine  
mountains do not differ  
much. - But as this I  
will write later, when I  
have made further observations.

I have noticed that  
this in bloom has the  
stamens sharply recurved,  
lying right against the  
<sup>wrote they</sup>  
~~sp~~ others at an angle, <sup>where</sup>  
others standing out quite rigid  
the others open to the  
pollen - which seems  
to be but a short time after  
flowering, the stamens to  
straighten up parallel  
with the style but the  
others have a quiet place  
- id, ~~there as at first~~  
~~they~~ ~~the others were~~  
~~gathered~~.

This is all the peculiarity I  
have noticed, but I think it  
does not answer your question.  
Very truly yours, J. P. G. Busk